OAKLAND
MAR 15 1954
PUBLIC LIBRARY

OAKLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
125-14TH ST.,
OAKLAND.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by AFL
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND
CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Volume XXVIII, Number 19 — Oakland, California, Friday, March 5, 1954 — Single Copies Five Cents

REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

7 Years as Editor

With the publication of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal, I have been its editor seven full years, as the first issue under my editorship was published in March, 1947.

It has been my custom to sign this column on each anniversary of my editorship, and to make some comment on how things are going. Last year, ending six years of work on this paper, the situation was such that I wrote in this column:

"An editor has two alternatives: he can have a backbone made out of wet macaroni, or he can have one made out of bone. I made my choice a long time ago."

There's no use going in all the details, but I meant a good deal, with my chin stuck out, and my fists clenched, when I wrote that a year ago.

Today things are different. Let me say heart-felt volumes in discreetly few words, and leave it at that:

Joe W. Chaudet in October returned to East Bay Labor Journal as general manager.

Yours fraternally,
LOUIS BURGESS

Local Congressman Not Shot in House

When the news was flashed Monday that five members of the House of Representatives had been shot and that a "Congressman Miller" was mentioned in some way, Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash promptly called up the Washington office of Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda, one of labor's best friends in the House.

Ash learned, as newspaper readers did later, that no Congressman Miller had been shot, but that a Miller from another State who is a physician gave first aid to the wounded.

George P. Miller told Ash on the phone that he and others were discussing a bill in the cloakroom when the shots were fired, that at first it was assumed some prankster had set off firecrackers, and that when they went to the House chamber to see what was the matter, they were met by Representatives stampeding out.

Insurance Agents Near an Agreement

William J. Foley, Insurance Agents 219, announced at the Central Labor Council meeting this week that he had received a telegram Monday from his union's top office in the East that "just 14 minutes before the deadline" a tentative agreement had been reached with the Prudential Insurance Co. which would be submitted to the membership for approval.

Foley had at earlier meetings told the CLC delegates that it began to look as though the agents might have to strike again as they did some years ago.

E. H. Vernon, Automotive Machinists 1546, questioned Foley as to the rules of eligibility for membership in the Insurance Agents Union. Foley said that the union accepts only agents, but not insurance brokers.

Western Union Company Boasts of Conditions; Labor Union Won Them!

Once again, just prior to the opening of union contract negotiations, the Western Union Telegraph Company has published a pamphlet extolling the benefits that its employes now enjoy.

The pamphlet, a fancy, colorful 32-page production with pictures 'n' everything but minus the union "bug", is titled "We Like It Here!"

Among the contents of this obviously expensive pamphlet, the company boasts of providing such employe benefits as good pay, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay, health protection, pay for jury duty, severance pay, accident and sickness disability, hospitalization, seniority and the 40-hour week.

All of which is true and cannot be denied even by so close a critic as Larry Ross, president of AFL Commercial Telegraphers 208.

"The only trouble with it," says Ross, "is that all the benefits which the pamphlet praises were won by our union after a tooth and nail struggle with the company."

Take the most recent big benefit won by the union, for example.

"It took a 52-day strike in 1952," Ross added, "before our members won the 40-hour week."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

PAINTERS 127
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178.
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216.

Wage-Cutting Proposal Aimed At Postal Workers Denounced

Workers in the postoffices of Alameda county as well as in the cities throughout the country are very strongly opposed to the Postmaster General's reorganization plan which was recently sent to Congress.

Representatives of the postal workers contend that the scheme is a wage-cutting device for employees other than postmasters.

The Government Employees Council has sent out a press release from Washington that "some of the recommendations reach the point of absurdity." The press release is signed by the national presidents of the AFL unions of postal workers.

The Government Employees Council contends that "the proposals submitted to Congress are unworkable, unfair, and impracticable in many aspects . . . The plan was hastily conceived by the firm of George Fry & Associates, who are presumed to be qualified in the field of job evaluation or they would not have been selected. However, the study reveals that while Fry & Associates indicate considerable familiarity with jobs that are not primarily concerned with mail handling, they show a complete unfamiliarity with the important duties and requirements of the larger number of postal employees, including supervisors, postal transport clerks, post office clerks, and letter carriers."

The release points out that "basically, the Post Office Department is a mail handling organization. The Fry study is primarily concerned with the occupations that are incidental and supplemental to the main functions of the postal operations."

The Government Employees Council concludes by declaring that "further study of reclassification, supervised by the Congress, is necessary before a reclassification bill should be enacted by the Congress. It is imperative, however, that the Congress give immediate and prompt consideration to pay raise legislation for postal employees. There is an urgent and immediate need for pay increases such as provided in the Withrow Bill, HR 2344. The salaries of postal employees have lagged considerably behind the salaries of workers in outside industries; postal salaries have not kept up with the increase in the cost of living, and are in need of an immediate upward adjustment."

Unemployment and Uncertainty

TRICKLE-DOWN VERSUS PUMP-UP IDEAS CLASH AS JOBLESS RISE

Jack Kopke, Paint Makers 1101: Better than 10 percent of our members are now unemployed . . . worst unemployment situation in the history of this union . . . prospects for immediate change for the better seem doubtful.

Engineers 3: About 500 engineers and 90 oilers now out of work . . . many of them jobless for the past 3 months.

Les Moore, Auto & Ship Painters 1176: more of our people unemployed than ever before . . . 10% of our members out of work now.

Bill York, Teamsters Automotive Employees 78: Business is terrible . . . about 15% of our membership unemployed now . . . last year at this time we had no one out of work . . . in fact, we were shy men for the number of jobs to be filled.

Mina Doorance, Food Clerks 870: Now 196 members unemployed . . . the number has risen from 183 since early in February . . . another sign of the times is the fact that from 20 to 30 people of other crafts drop in here almost every day looking for work.

★ ★ ★

Then of course there was the sudden closing down of the Key System main overhaul and repair shops at Emeryville March 1, throwing 120 people out of work. Most of these are members of Carmen's Division 192, though there are some members of Electricians 595.

★ ★ ★

In the East, the Boston Globe headlined: State Seeks to Stem Tide as Jobless Reach 12,000."

In the Midwest, Chicago Times reported: "A high tide of unemployment has rolled into the Illinois unemployment compensation offices in Chicago and all but swamped them." The Detroit News said the city's welfare department is interviewing relief applicants at night in order to cut the backlog of cases.

★ ★ ★

Our own welfare office in Alameda county in its last report shows that on February 23 there were 5914 persons on general relief as compared with 4882 on January 1. That's an increase of 1032 persons, or a 21% increase in less than 2 months.

A year ago there were in this county 3086 persons on general relief. Compared with the 5914 now on general relief, that's an advance of 2828 persons, or about 91 percent increase over this time last year.

★ ★ ★

At the special session of the Legislature which opened Monday, the subject of increasing the amount of unemployment benefits from a maximum of $25 a week to a maximum of $30 a week will be brought up.

Governor Knight, after first saying that there were hundreds of jobs fairly screaming for men if only the men would take them, suddenly discovered that one of the big issues in the coming election will be unemployment. Knight told the State Council of Carpenters in Santa Rosa last Saturday:

"Increased benefit payments are needed now. Mr. Burkett (the Director of Employment) advises me that it may be possible to pay for as much as a 20% increase right now—with the money saved through the curtailment of fraudulent claims. Certainly, that is the minimum increase which we should try to obtain."

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile the controversy between the trickle-down, and the purchase-power advocates continues. The GOP Administration is holding to the trickle-down theory that if business is given tax relief it will invest more money in job-creating industry, and this will relieve unemployment.

Labor, most of the Democrats, and many experts, including Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, hold to the purchase-power theory, that is, as Dr. Nourse told a committee of Congress:

"Sound economic strategy for economic stabilization and recovery in 1954 would give maintenance of consumer buying priority over stimulus to plant expansion and modernization or the enlargement of profit incentives to operation."

In other words: give larger exemptions in taxation to the little fellows—there are many millions of 'em—so they'll have more money to buy goods with, get rid of inventories, and push the whole economy off dead center.

Rice Reports He's Had No Letter from Cannon

George L. Rice, Electricians 1245, reported to the Central Labor Council this week that "it is now 21 days since I sent a letter to Vern Cannon in Sacramento at the suggestion of Cy Stulting, but to date I have received no answer."

Cannon, Teamsters' legislative agent in Sacramento, had written a letter praising the record of Assemblyman Luther Lincoln, and when Rice questioned some of the points made, Stulting, Teamsters 70, had suggested Rice write to Cannon and read Cannon's reply to the council.

Carpenters' Hightower Breaks 3 Ribs in Fall

Joseph Hightower, a Central Labor Council delegate from Carpenters 36, is resting at home this week following a fall in his kitchen last Friday in which he broke three ribs.

Hightower, in the CLC election held on February 1, won a seat on the council's Investigating Committee.

No CLC Meeting Monday Mar. 8

The Central Labor Council will hold no meeting, March 8, owing to the fact that the testimonial dinner in honor of William P. Fee will be held that evening at 7 o'clock in the Claremont Hotel.

Cemeteries Refuse Any Offer; Pickets March in Bay Area

The strike of Cemetery Workers 322 in East Bay and of its sister local in San Francisco was made necessary by the absolute refusal of the employers to take collective bargaining seriously.

Assistant Secretary William P. Fee of the Central Labor Council so reported this week to the delegates of that body.

"Nobody is kidding anybody on this," said Fee. "These employers in this business make money. They wish to exploit both the dead and the living, and they figure that public sentiment or the Health Department will intervene and prevent their workers from getting the pay increase so much needed."

W. Jenkin Matthews, delegate from the striking union, added that he felt he knew now why United Employers needed the full legal 60 days to negotiate the wage opening of the 3-year contract.

"I figure that Mr. Cantwell, their negotiator, took 40 days to memorize the statement he spent 20 days saying over and over during the 20 days of negotiations," said Matthews.

The statement which took 40 days to memorize consisted largely of "No, no, no," according to Fee and Matthews.

The CLC executive committee discussed the crisis last Friday, and agreed to Fee's proposal that a last-minute effort be made to settle the dispute. Cantwell the United Employers negotiator agreed to call his people together, and a meeting was held Monday, with pickets already on duty in both East Bay and San Francisco.

But the employers remained adamant at this final meeting, which started at 10 a.m. and broke up at 1:30 p.m.

"They were not prepared to offer even five cents," said Fee.

The union has been asking for an increase of $2.50 per day.

"We offered to arbitrate from zero to $2.50," said Fee, "but the employers wouldn't even consider negotiating for anything more than from zero to one dollar."

This is the first strike in the cemeteries of the Bay Area since 1948.

Geo. P. Miller For Bay Scale Model

Congressman George P. Miller has urged the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to approve the building of a scale model of the San Francisco Bay and its tributaries in the Bay Area.

This model would be for the purpose of studying tidal action and the hydrography of the inland waters of California.

In his request that the Board of Engineers approve the project Miller said: "The building of dams that materially reduce the spring floods that formerly ran through Suisun, San Pablo and San Francisco bays to the ocean, the levee structures along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, the extensive reclamation work around the perimeter of the Bay, and the building of Treasure Island in the Bay, have dislocated the hydography of the whole Bay system."

He further pointed out that the demands for a solid fill crossing of the San Francisco Bay and the proposed salt water barrier would further affect the flow of water in the bay and that they should be carefully studied so that the impact of those structures along with the curtailment of the flow of water could be studied.

The matter of a scale model for San Francisco Bay was initiated some years ago through the efforts of the then Congressman Franck Havenner.

Lew Blix Delegate To the State LLPE

Lew Blix, Dental Technicians 24116, has been elected by the Central Labor Council as a delegate to the State Labor's League for Political Education convention to be held in San Francsico April 12.

The convention will endorse candidates for the June primary.

Blix is president of the Voters League of Alameda County-AFL, an LLPE affiliate.

Sneak Strategy Beats Safe Schools

BTC Hopeful That Rainbow Cards Will Soon Be Discarded

Delegates to the Building Trades Council this week were gratified to learn that the State Department of Employment was apparently acceding to organized labor's request for a more simplified unemployment claims procedure than the "rainbow" card system now in effect.

This information was relayed to the council delegates by Business Representative J. L. Childers.

Childers reported that he had received the hopeful news in a letter Tuesday from E. C. Doolittle, Chief of Benefits of the State Department of Employment. Enclosed in the letter, said Childers, was a new questionnaire form containing proposed changes in the unemployment claims procedures which came out of a recent meeting in Sacramento between union representatives and William Burkett, Director of the State Department of Employment.

"Though the new form still contains several irrelevant questions which I'm going to try to get removed," said Childers, "I think we'll eventually get a more reasonable procedure for filing unemployment claims."

U. C. WAGE POLICY

Childers also reported that the University of California Board of Regents, which met in Los Angeles last Friday, had failed to take a definite stand regarding a new wage policy for union members employed on the several U. C. campuses.

Childers, who attended the Regents' meeting, added, however, that the Board had ruled no further increases in wages for U. C. union employes until such increases are first approved by the Board's finance committee.

"I think there's a good possibility," said Childers, "that the wage increases will be approved when the finance committee meets again later this month."

UNION REVIEW

BTC Secretary John Davy announced that a 31-page review of union membership, health and welfare plans and pension programs in California union agreements has just been published by the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Copies of the review, titled "Union Labor in California-1953," may be obtained by writing to the Division of Labor Statistics and Research, State Department of Industrial Relations, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco.

LLPE CONFERENCE

James L. McDevitt, national director of Labor's League for Political Education, AFL, will address a regional conference on Saturday, March 13, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Officers of all city, county, and conressional district leagues, as congressional district leagues, as ficials, are invited to attend.

Reelect Cambiano Carpenters' Chief

SANTA ROSA—Joseph F. Cambiano, San Mateo, was reelected to his 27th term as president of the powerful California State Council of Carpenters at the closing session of a four day convention here Sunday, February 28.

Cecil O. Johnson, San Pedro, was reelected vice president, and E. T. Aronson, San Francisco, secretary. All were unopposed. Three district members of the executive board were reelected without opposition. They were: Henry J. Schmidt, Los Angeles, District 1; W. P. Kelly, San Francisco, district 3; and Victor La Chappelle, Sacramento, district 4. Changes were made under the rotation system in the other two districts. They were: Charles Nichols, Tulare, succeeding D. L Meyers, Modesto, district 2; and John E. Hunter, El Cajon, succeeding Vern C. Rippetoe, San Bernardino, district 5.

Riverside was unanimously chosen as the 1955 convention city after invitations from ten different communities were received.

FEE DINNER MONDAY IS ALSO TRIBUTE TO 302

(Editorial)

Local AFL people are looking forward with pleasure to the testimonial dinner honoring William P. Fee to be held at 7 p.m. this coming Monday, March 8, at the Claremont Hotel. The event commemorates Fee's 25 years of loyal service to the Alameda county labor movement.

The union which has through so many years sent Bill Fee as a delegate to the Central Labor Council of which he has long been assistant secretary has a remarkable record of sending able delegates. For it is Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees Local 302 which has sent to the council through the years not only Fee himself, but men of calibre such as G. A. (Fred) Silverthorn, former secretary of Central Labor Council; Al Brown, former president of that body and now for years on its executive committee; Jeffery Cohelan, the union's present secretary-treasurer, now in England on a Fulbright fellowship as a result of his leadership in labor educational work; and George Hunt, one of the senior business agents of the great Teamster organization in the East Bay.

So in honoring Fee we of the labor movement are not only paying deserved tribute to Fee himself, but to the Teamsters Union local of which he is a distinguished delegate.

Hundreds of labor people have already purchased their tickets to the testimonial dinner of Monday, March 8. To avoid the last-minute rush which so often in dinner affairs causes confusion in seating arrangements, we wish to remind our readers that any others planning to attend should purchase their tickets at once. The ticket charge is $5 per person, and they are available at the office of Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash.

Store Clerks Advertising of Kahn's Anti-Unionism is Heeded by Public

Russ Mathiesen, secretary, Department and Specialty Store Employees 1265, said this week that the advertising of Kahn's anti-union policy was proving very effective.

The union launched the campaign last week, some of its members appearing for two days in front of the store, and handing out leaflets telling of the efforts made by Kahn's management to intimidate their workers and prevent them from joining the union.

Mathiesen again stressed the fact that there is no strike on, that no effort is made to picket the place and ask people to refrain from working in the store.

"We just feel," said Mathiesen, "that the public is entitled to know the kind of coercive measures the management of this store is using against those who work for it. We are not placing pickets; we are simply advertising something everyone in this area should know."

The leaflet handed out to the public says in part:

"Please don't shop at Kahn's . . . Here's our story . . . Fear . . . Cold, ugly, calculated fear is the union-hater's weapon . . . put in his hands by his almost dictatorial control over a man's—or a woman's—livelihood . . . used in ways both subtle and blunt to prevent working men and women from exercizing their legal, American right to organize into a union and to bargain collectively with their employer."

Burkett's Record Summed Up by Ash

William A. Burkett, the director of employment appointed by Governor Knight, has been criticized in the labor press, and his actions should be observed with caution lest they be mere gestures which will cease after the June election. But in the meantime, credit must be given to him for making some efforts to improve the relations of his department with labor unions, and to remedy some of the difficulties about unemployment insurance.

Such was the summary made by Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash this week after reporting to that body on conferences he, Building Trades Business Representative J. L. Childers, State Federation of Labor Secretary C. J. Haggerty and others have been holding with Burkett and his aides.

Ash pointed out that in "the one hot issue" Burkett has had to confront, that of whether or not citrus growers should be allowed to import West Indian laborers, Burkett had acted promptly and commendably.

CORNELIUS MULQUEENY, of Teamsters 70, is now well enough to receive visitors in his room at Alameda Hospital, Clinton Avenue and Willow Street in Alameda. Brother Mulqueeny was seriously injured while unloading a truck on January 26 and up to this week his condition was such that he couldn't greet visitors. Friends of Brother Mulqueeny can now see him in Room 228 at Alameda Hospital any day from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m.

State Fed Not to Hold Meeting Here

The State Federation of Labor convention this year will be held in Santa Barbara, not in Oakland, which had bid for it.

Secretary Robert S. Ash told the Central Labor Council that at the opening of the recent meeting of the executive council of the State Fed in Long Beach, there seemed to be 15 of the 24 vice-presidents then present in favor of Oakland.

"But by the time Santa Barbara finished making its glowing promises," said Ash, "the vote was 13 to 9 for Santa Barbara."

When this announcement was made, some delegate loudly clapped his hands, evidently one of the minority which had originally contended that the huge convention was too difficult a matter for Oakland to tackle.

The proposal to have the convention here was first proposed by the Local Joint Board of Culinary Workers.

Barbers 134 Vote New Union Rule Changes

C. A. Silva, secretary-treasurer of Barbers 134, announced the following changes in the union rules voted by the membership at their last regular meeting:

1. Union barber shops to close on Saturdays at 5 p.m. rather than at 6 p.m.
2. Abolished Armistice Day as a holiday for barbers.
3. To close shops all Mondays whether or not a national holiday falls during the same week with the exception of Christmas week.

Light Vote Plays Into the Hands of Education Enemies

All four propositions were defeated in the Oakland school election Tuesday, with a light vote cast.

The two bond proposals, Nos. 1 and 4, got about a 63% majority, failing to get the two-thirds approval required.

Proposal No. 2, to increase the tax rate in case the No. 1 bond proposal failed, required only a majority to carry, but failed to get even that.

Proposal No. 3, to authorize use of temporary structures and tents as classrooms in the event the first two proposals failed, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Just what the school authorities can now do was the question. On the face of it, the voters refuse to bond themselves to make the schools safe for the children, refuse to bond themselves to build additional schools needed to take care of the big increase in population, refuse to tax themselves to make up for the rejected bonding, and refuse to permit temporary structures to be used to take the place of those the other rejected proposals would have provided for.

The AFL here had cooperated throughout with the Citizens Committee for Safe Schools, endorsing Proposals 1, 2, and 4, but not the No. 3 proposal to use shacks and tents.

The strategy of the downtown interests opposed to any money for the schools had for some time been apparent to labor people and others working for the measures defeated Tuesday.

This strategy consisted in first having the Taxpayers Association, financed by the wealthier elements, raise a vast cloud of confusion on the "Yes, BUT" line repeatedly exposed by East Bay Labor Journal; then to form a group of the same people under another name openly to oppose the bonds; then to have the official fronts for the downtown interests such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Knowland Tribune gently back the bonds and fiercely bludgeon the tax proposal.

This last was based on the assumption which proved correct, that unless the Chamber of Commerce and the Tribune campaigned very vigorously for the bond proposals the two-thirds majority would never be attained; and that only fierce hammering on the tax proposal would prevent it from attaining the simple majority needed.

The success of this strategy now leaves the Tribune and the downtown interests able to say, "Well, we wanted to do something for the children, but the voters wouldn't let us."

Memorial to Brave Daughter of Labor

The Building Trades Council, Labor Temple Association, and Central Labor Council are contributing to a memorial fund in tribute to the courage and civilized spirit of the late Mrs. Louise Donehue, daughter of Al Fowler, manager of the Labor Temple.

Mrs. Donehue died in San Diego of lung cancer, and willed her body for research in the hope that advancement would be made in studying this baffling disease. Following cremation, her ashes were interred in Oakland.

John Davy, secretary, Building Trades Council, was active in organizing the tribute to the memory of a gallant soul.

IAM Staff Conference Slated For Chicago

The International Association of Machinists' Executive Council has announced the calling of a staff conference of all grand lodge auditors and business representatives of all local and district lodges to be held in Chicago on March 10-11.

Purpose of the conference will be to acquaint the staff with the IAM's overall problems and objectives for 1954.

Want to Collect Your Wages? Ask the State Labor Commissioner to Go and Get 'em!

By PAUL LIPPMAN

The 2-story building at 1531 Webster Street is quite a popular Oakland address these days. Downstairs, the floor is devoted to the local branch of the California Department of Employment where the lines are daily growing longer and longer of workers who have recently been jilted out of their jobs.

Upstairs, in a modest suite of rooms devoted to the Division of Labor Law Enforcement, things are also daily humming with complaints of workers who have been gypped out of their just wages by unscrupulous or bankrupt employers.

The local Division is part of the Department of Industrial Relations and has jurisdiction in cases originating in Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano and Napa Counties.

William J. Eggers, deputy labor commissioner in charge of the local office, is the man into whose ears most of these iatter complaints are directed. Assisted by two deputy labor commissioners, Kenneth Cameron and Daniel N. Longaker, Eggers is kept busy trying to process an average of 200 complaints a month.

Obviously, with such a big case load and such a small staff, the backlog of unresolved cases keeps growing and growing.

"Every complaint we receive," declared Eggers, "gets serious attention no matter how small or large are the sums of money involved."

As proof of this principle, Eggers recalls how his office recently instituted court proceedings against an employer who refused to pay $8.30 owed to one of his employes. Not only was the employer forced to pay the $8.30 to the employe but he was fined $200 to boot.

All of this is not to say that Eggers' office under the law is expected to be always on the side of workers.

"We have a dual responsibility to serve both the employer and the employe in any wage dispute between them," is the way Eggers puts it.

He pointed out, however, that before he or his aides hold hearings on any dispute they must be satisfied that the complainant has some proof to back up his claim.

"And that's our number 1 problem—the matter of employes proving that they are entitled to the wages they say is due them," sighed Eggers.

"No work record? No chance of collecting!" might well be the slogan of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement.

However, when they receive a properly made-out complaint, Eggers and his aides go into action all the way. First step is the holding of informal hearings of the plaintiff and the defendant. All testimony is taken under oath to protect both parties.

"Though our rulings at these hearings are merely advisory in character," he stated, "when a determination is made we are prepared to back it up either by civil court action, criminal action or both as the circumstances warrant."

On the day this interview took place late last week, Eggers had spent the morning at the Alameda County Courthouse where he presented District Attorney Frank Coakley with criminal prosecution cases against two employers.

Before the morning was over, both employers had changed their pleas to guilty: one for wilful nonpayment of wages; the other for paying wages with bad checks. The cases involved a total of $600 in back pay due three workers.

"Only about 10 percent of our cases ever see court action," explained Eggers, "the rest are settled amicably at the hearings we hold in our offices."

Despite the foregoing, the Oakland Division of Labor Law Enforcement does not deal exclusively with matters related to the payment of wages.

According to Eggers, about 80 percent of the Division's case load deal with State laws on wage payments. Among other laws administered and enforced by the Division are: child labor laws, the regulation of private employment agencies, laws restricting the hours of work in special occupations; laws prohibiting misrepresentation of conditions of employment, laws prohibiting the unauthorized use of the union label and other insignias, laws relating to ventilation and sanitation of places of employment, laws prohibiting the blacklisting of former employes, and the compulsory insurance provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Laws.

In regard to this last item, the State Labor Code requires every employer of one or more employes to carry workmen's compensation.

"Despite the law," declared Eggers, "we are still concerned at the number of instances we run across of employers who don't carry this insurance for their employes."

The law requires employers who carry workmen's compensation to post a notice to this effect in a prominent place in their plants.

"If you don't see this notice," stated Eggers, "contact my office and we'll investigate. If he isn't insured, we'll see that he gets insured."

You can reach Eggers, Cameron or Longaker by dialing TEmplebar 2-2341.

Registration for June Primary Closes April 15! If You're a Patriotic Citizen, You Will Make Sure That You're Registered!

HOW TO BUY

Values in Tools, Home Drills

By SYDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Home-Owners, hobbyists and mechanics have the same problem these days: even fair-quality tools carry a sizable price tag. Even a medium-quality hammer for a householder's use is tagged close to $1.50 at the five-and-tens. The problem for men who buy tools for work or hobbies is further aggravated by their need for better qualities. Nor have prices of staple tools come down yet in this period when tags on other hard goods like household appliances have been trimmed a bit.

There are some helps available: Electric drill sets for home use are now available at reasonable prices and can be a great aid to a homeowner as well as a hobbyist. In fact, a small power tool can be a real help to a woman in her housekeeping chores, and its use is simple to master.

—There are some sources for buying the better-grade tools at below-list prices on a group basis, and even for buying the more expensive individual power tools at discounts.

CHEAPER TOOLS

For occasional use around a home, it's not necessarsy to buy the fine tools desired by men who use them constantly. The five-and-tens have long been a source for fair-quality tools. Other retailers themselves say Woolworth stores are the standout retailer of moderate-price tools. The large mail-order houses carry better-quality tools at prices below the usual retail levels. Their private-brand tools are frequently made by and are the same as some of the best-known makes.

Another good source for some standard-brand tools and power equipment for homeowners, hobbyists and mechanics, is the big semi-wholesale electronics supply house, Allied Radio Corp., 100 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Allied is the country's largest supply house for radio, television and audio equipment and components, but also carries a number of well-known brands of tools at discounts. It wouldn't pay to use them for a small order, but for larger purchases, or group purchases you can get their catalog by writing. You can buy anything from a record changer to a flashlight battery or a dollar screwdriver kit from Allied at a semi-wholesale price, although they do not carry some of the ordinary household tools like hammers and inexpensive pliers.

Local discount houses in the larger towns, also carry standard brands of hand and power tools at reduced prices, and in the larger cities, downtown hardware stores often offer price concessions, especially on group orders. In fact, if you can order tools on a group basis you can cut your costs sharply. Many hardware supply houses will give discounts on order for tool in lots of six or a dozen, or even smaller quantities of the costlier hand or power tools.

GROUP ORDERS

At least several supply houses of which this department knows, will give special prices on group orders. Scott-Mitchell House, Inc., 611 Broadway, New York, specializes in better-quality tools and instruments for hobbyists and industrial workers, with discounts on group orders. Write for price lists. Silvo Hardware Co., 108 Market St., Philadelphia, is a wholesale supply house handling well-known advertised brands of tools, and offering a dealer's card and wholesale catalog. You have to pay $1 for the catalog, which charge is credited to you when you order.

Other jobbers or large retail distributors offering low prices on unit orders of tools, and discounts on bulk orders, include Anco Tool Supply, 12957 Hamilton Ave., Detroit; Alexander's, 58 Reade St., New York; Norton Berger, 108 Market St., Philadelphia.

FAMILY USE DRILLS

Portable electric drills have become popular for family use, as well as for hobbyists, in these do-it-yourself days. You can now buy such drills for $20 or less, and accessories to extend their uses are available at moderate cost. With various attachments such a drill can be used for sanding; removing rust and old paint; polishing furniture, woodwork, fixed hardware and leather items which need wax, like handbags (using a special non-smearing wax); sharpening cutlery and garden tool; mixing paint; scouring pots, sawing wood and other tasks.

For household use a quarter-inch drill is recommended rather than the half-inch size. Because of its faster revolutions it is more efficient for waxing; is less bulky and lighter for a woman to use, and a wider variety of attachments is available to extend its usefulness. For most home needs a light or standard-duty drill is generally adequate rather than the costly heavy-duty models. The low-cost light-duty models can do many household jobs but if the tool will be used often for drilling metal or for heavy jobs like extensive sanding, a standard-duty type supplies more power. You can compare the power of various drills by the manufacturers' ampere ratings.

READ DIRECTIONS!

Generally geared-key or hex-key chucks are preferable to the hand-tightened ones. They are easier to tighten and unloosen, although many homeowners get along with low priced hand-tightened models with only occassional trouble in untightening the chuck.

Be sure any drill you buy bears the seal of Underwriters Laboratories for electrical safety, and read the directions carefully. Try holding it to test its balance and comfort for you.

The most useful attachments for general household use, besides drill bits, are a lamb-wool bonnet, cotton buffer, knife grinder, paint mixer, sanding attachment and horizontal stand. It's wise to start with only those accessories you known you will need and add others when you see you do need them.

Speaking of Clothes

Cottons

The excitement of the new French fabric collections centers around cottons, is the word from Paris.

A women may dress in tweeds so handsome that it is hard to believe they are pure cotton. She may choose for a top coat a black and white or a grey and white diagonal or pebbly-weave tweed from Roubaudi or Lesur, or from Petillault a chevron or basket-weave suit tweed that looks more like a silk-and-wool than a cotton.

Hurel's heavy cotton matelasses in pastbel tones, Meyer's jacquards of finest long-fiber cotton in wood grain patterns of grey or bronze and grey, are destined for summer suits. Rodier's piques of bedspread weight come in many weaves: wavy or shirred stripes, checks, bird's-eye, in pure white or with colorful stripes.

Sensational are printed cottons for dresses, in designs of a richness formerly reserved for silk. Some include from fifteen to twenty colors and, therefore, prices are often higher than pure silks. Typical of the season are packed grounds, so covered that hardly a streak or speck of the original white is left. This is true of Ducharne's blurred grey roses embedded in brown and green splotches on bird's-eye pique, or Raimon's poplin in a packed hydrangea design in many tones of mauve and blue.

★ ★ ★

New Belts

Instead of being a simple band to hide the seam between bodice and skirt some of the new belts become an inherent part of a dress design.

This is contrived by the skillful bias cut of the contour construction and the use of a metal or plastic base, from which the belt is developed.

In shape, the belts espouse closely the contour of the body, some rising in an arc above the waist or curved below it; some are cut out in rising points decorated with pockets or stitching that are part of the dress design.

The materials range from the classic calf and suede leathers to patent, straw cloth, supple kid and satin.

No Smoking?

One of our readers sends us the tale of the passenger who asked the bus driver if smoking was permitted. Pointing to the large "No Smoking" sign overhead, the driver told him it was not.

"Well, where did all these cigarette butts come from?" asked the passenger.

"From people who didn't ask questions," replied the driver.

Some Good Food

Sally Lunn

Most of us think of Sally Lunn as a hot bread, and so it is. But Mrs. Myron Cegielski, Manitowoc, Wisc., writes that the bread got its name from the woman who first baked it, Sally Lunn of Bath England, where the following recipe originated.

Mrs. Cegielski sent it in for Mrs. Ellison Chester, Clinton, Ky., who requested it recently. It is baked in a tube-cake pan.

2 cups lukewarm milk
2 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
2 cakes compressed yeast
2 eggs
4 tbsp. soft shortening
5½ cups sifted flour

In a large bowl, mix together the milk, sugar, salt, and crumble in the yeast cakes. Stir until all are dissolved. Then add eggs, shortening, flour, and beat for 100 strokes.

Cover and let rise until very light (about an hour). Beat down and pour into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Let rise to within 1 inch of the top of pan (about 45 minutes). Bake at 350° F. until golden brown and crusty, from 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot.—The Weekly Machinist

★ ★ ★

BATTER-FRIED CHICKEN

3½ lb. fryer, disjointed
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
½ cup flour

Place pieces of chicken in fry pan, add hot water to half-cover chicken. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove and drain well. Make batter by combining rest of ingredients, mixing well. Fry 3 to 5 minutes per side or until well browned in deep hot fat.

★ ★ ★

PEAS AND BEANS

Split peas have no skins. Lentils have tender skins. Either may be cooked without soaking. To tenderize the heavy skins of beans and whole peas, soaking is necessary. To do this, allow two and a half to three cups of water for each cup of beans or whole peas. Boil two minutes and let stand one hour or more. The longer the soaking period, the more tender the skins.

The United States Department of Agriculture says adding one-eighth of a teaspoon of soda (no more) to the soaking water will shorten the cooking time about one-fourth. Acids, such as tomatoes and vinegar, have a toughening effect and should not be added till the legumes are almost tender.

OBITUARIES

JOHN E. BIGGERSTAFF, of Carpenters 36, passed away here on February 26, leaving his widow, Ila A. Biggerstaff of Alameda.

PHILANDER W. PRAY, a member of Typographical 36, and Ship Clerks Union of Oakland, passed away here on February 26 leaving his widow, Edith N.; and a son, Robert W.

JOHN JOSEPH PARLE, a member of Printing Pressmen 24 of San Francisco, died in San Leandro on February 26 at age 78. Brother Parle is survived by his widow, Jennie; sons, William and Jack K.; and sisters, Mrs. Tom White and Mrs. William Tanver.

WALTER SHORB McKAIG, a member of Typographical 36, died here on February 24 leaving two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Andrews Jr. of Lafayette and Conchita McKaig of San Francisco.

GEORGE FREDERICK DANSKIN, a member of Carpenters Local 1149, died here on February 28 at age 71 leaving his widow, Mary Elizabeth; two sons, George F. of Los Angeles, and Robert H. R. of Berkeley; a brother in L. A. and a grandson.

MARTIN L. HOSKING, a member of Carpenters 36, passed away in Walnut Creek on February 23 at age 79 leaving a daughter, Doris Ebbesen, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ABRAMO A. RAMPOLDI of Teamsters 70, died here suddenly at age 48 on February 28 leaving two daughters, Barbara Jean and Shirley Ann.; his bother, Marie; and a brother, Ray.

FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

WHEN A VETERAN comes home from war and has to assume the role of father to a youngster he has never seen, a child born shortly after he left for the front, what happens? Does the veteran always make the adjustment easily, and if he doesn't, what can be done?

Some of us have encountered cases of this sort, where the young father will dote on the little boy or girl born after he's been home a year, but will feel cool toward the one born while he was away fighting for his wife and home and child, the same child he now feels cool toward. But we'd assumed these were just isolated or occasional cases.

BUT NO! It seems the problem is one psychologists and sociologists consider fairly widespread. Else the Stanford University Press wouldn't have published recently a book entitled "Father Relations of War-Born Children."

The author, Dr. Lois Meek Stole, member of the Stanford faculty, made a study of 19 families who were separated during the pregnancy of the mother and reunited after the first child was at least a year old.

In some of these cases, it turned out, the father had difficulty in facing the fact that he was a stranger to his child; he hadn't suspected he'd have difficulties along that line. The first-born was faced with an unknown man who had suddenly invaded his world, usurped his "mommy," assumed personal intimacies, made unexpected requirements for behavior and demanded obedience.

REAL PROBLEM, isn't it? But it's always a help to have it understood that there is a problem, that others, too, are facing it, instead of just going along blindly and blaming it on child, wife, or husband.

Mrs. A. Lincoln

What Lincoln wanted, so he said, was to go back to Springfield and practice law again with Billy Herndon. What Mary Lincoln wanted was a husband who would come home for supper, who wouldn't be pestered and irritated by office seekers, who wouldn't have to solve problems on which the fate of the nation depended, who wouldn't walk the corridors of the White House or the War Department all night long awaiting the news of battles—news that so often had been heartbreaking. Mr. Lincoln paid for his greatness and for the worship that was to follow him, and so did Mrs. Lincoln.—New York Times.

Barbara Bell Patterns

Sew and save with this dainty infants' set: dress, slip and romper for the youngest miss in the family. Each of the tiny togs requires just a yard of fabric.

Pattern No. 8093 is designed in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 1 dress requires 1 yard of 39-inch fabric; slip, 1 yard; romper, 1 yard.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associated, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Send 25 cents now for your copy of Basic FASHION, Spring '54, our complete pattern magazine. A useful guide in planning a well-rounded wardrobe for spring-through-summer.

Manners

It's not bad manners to speak with your mouth full when you're praising your wife's cooking.

She Invented

Mary Anderson, 87, Monteagle, Tenn., who died last year, invented the windshield wiper in 1903.

Health and Poise

Weight Control

"The Truth About Weight Control" is the title of a study put out by the Committee on Food Fads of the American Home Economics Association.

Those who are hoping for an easy way out will receive little comfort from the report. Foods that are supposed to enable one to lose weight without dieting "may well be relegated to the graveyard of numerous other reducing fads," the report noted.

"Their property of absorbing water has led to a belief that they form a bulky mass in the stomach," the report reads. "Actually this absorption of water and swelling takes place chiefly in the intestinal tract."

Even if the bulk were formed in the stomach, it does not follow that there would be a diminished desire for food, according to the committee. People who have formed a habit of overeating tend to retain an appetite or desire to eat even when the stomach is full.

A good reducing diet will meet the body's requirements in every way except calories, the home economists point out. Having the diet low in calories means that the body will use some of its stored fat to provide the needed energy each day.

A good reducing diet should meet nutritional needs, use common foods and provide a satisfied feeling. A hearty breakfast including a liberal amount of protein, will produce a higher blood sugar level, which decreases desire to overeat at other meals.

Consulting a doctor as to a sensible rate of weight-shedding is advised by the committee. The selection of a diet that takes off 500 calories a day generally leads to weight loss of one pound a week. Unless your doctor advises rapid weight loss, it is better to lose gradually.

East Bay goods sold means East Bay gold makes jobs to hold for young and old. So buy East Bay!

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

Not everything is wrong with "disturbed" children.

That is the basis of studies now under way at the National Health center in Washington under the direction of Fritz Redl.

"It is part of our job to assess what is right with them," the director says, "and with this knowledge attempt to find out what they repond to best."

There are four principal questions that the investigating staff is concerned with.

First: Can children work out their problems through arts and crafts?

Second: What causes children to become excited and lose control when in a group?

Third: What sort of reaction do adults, parents and teachers have when exposed to disorganized behavior in a child?

Fourth: What sort of children benefit from staying in a "treatment" home?

Children seven to ten are being studied now, and Dr. Redl feels that we are only in the beginnings of finding out why some children are aggressive and destructive and others are not.

There is no easy answer to these questions regarding mental health. Some cases can be explained by environment, some by heredity, but any probation officer can cite many cases that have the experts stumped.

Detailed laboratory studies such as the one described are the one sure way of getting ultimate answers.

Biggest Freezer

The Navy's most modern cold storage plant, capable of holding a month's supply of perishable foods for 60,000 men, was built at a cost of $1,500,000.

Buyer Beware

'Fair Trade'

If a merchant sells something to you or your wife at a bargain price, he is committing a crime and is in for trouble. An example of the situation Congress created by passing the so-called "Fair Trade" law is given by an article in the New York Times. In part, it says:

Johnson & Johnson is the largest manufacturer of surgical dressings and about 600 other products sold through drug stores. Last year, this company sent thousands of "preliminary warnings" to retailers, telling them to stop cutting prices.

All these dealers surrendered except 100. The company sent them "tough letters" giving them final warning to get into line on prices or face court action. That was enough for all but three. They continued giving their customers bargains, so the manufacturer "got court injunctions against them and now they cut no Johnson & Johnson items."

Does that kind of a law fit free America? — Labor, Railmen's Weekly.

Rings the Bell

Do you have trouble getting the youngsters to leave their play and come in to meals? If there is a small bell about your house, take it outside and ring it. The youngsters will come running.

For Courteous Service . . .
OAKLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST
SOCIAL STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING - LEATHER GOODS AND GIFTS - FOUNTAIN PENS AND REPAIRS
ARTISTS' MATERIAL
Smith Brothers
STATIONERS · OFFICE OUTFITTERS
1721 Broadway · 480 Thirteenth Street
(2 STORES TO SERVE YOU)

Complete Food Markets
Lucky

Broadway Between 10th and 11th
TOP HAT
Western Entertainment
Mixed Drinks
Dancing
A welcome host to workers

CHAPEL of the OAKS
3007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
TEmplebar 2-8100
Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT
Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurserymen's Local No. 1206
928 WASHINGTON STREET
OAKLAND
Phone TEmplebar 2-0262

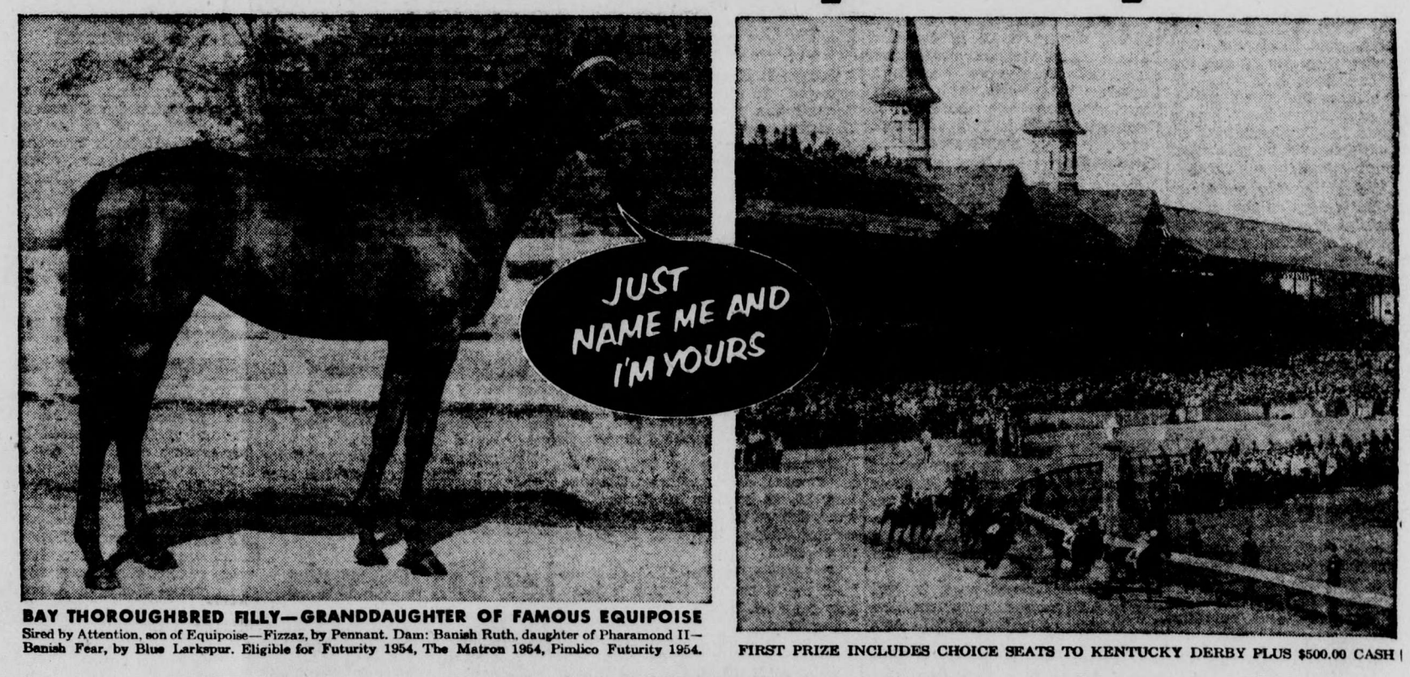
ALAMEDA COUNTY-EAST BAY
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
In Business Continuously Since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
Hayward Office
1165 "A" Street - Jefferson 7-1165

ONLY GRADE A & AA/MEATS AND GRADE AA SERVICE AT
JONES and SIEFERT'S
• 18 Years — Same Location •
Geo. Siefert Herman Pasquini
1825 Park Blvd. Oakland, Calif.

SMALL IN SIZE, BUT COMPLETE in Merchandise
Vegetables - Fruit - Groceries
Friendly, Courteous Service
PARKWAY MARKET
Rose and Tony
1823 Park Blvd. Oakland, Calif.

LOUIS L. ROSSI
THE INCOME TAX MAN
Again in the Labor Temple
WAGE EARNERS AND BUSINESS RETURNS AT REASONABLE RATE
Office Hrs.: 9 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Monday thru Saturday
Saturday 9 to 5:30 Sunday by Appointment
2315 VALDEZ ST. Room 3
Ph: GLencourt 2-1587
Res. Jefferson 72572

WIN THIS RACE HORSE
See The Kentucky Derby Free



BAY THOROUGHBRED FILLY—GRANDDAUGHTER OF FAMOUS EQUIPOISE
Sired by Attention, son of Equipoise—Fizzaz, by Pennant. Dam: Banish Ruth, daughter of Pharamond II—Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Eligible for Futurity 1954, The Matron 1954, Pimlico Futurity 1954.
FIRST PRIZE INCLUDES CHOICE SEATS TO KENTUCKY DERBY PLUS $500.00 CASH

KENTUCKY CLUB "DERBY DAY" CONTEST

Imagine the thrill of owning a Thoroughbred race horse! She's a beautiful bay filly! She comes from a long line of winners! She may bring you a fortune!

The Kentucky Club "Derby Day" Contest offers you an easy way to win her—plus choice seats to the 1954 Kentucky Derby on May 1st—plus $500.00 for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

Don't worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club has arranged for and pays the bills for board, training, and other maintenance expenses to May 15, 1954. You get all the fun and thrills of owning a race horse without spending a dime. Later, you can race your prize filly or sell her, as you wish. In either case, she can make you a fortune.

Here's special extra exciting news! It is planned to have this prize filly make her first start in one of the races during Kentucky Derby week. Kentucky Club takes care of the jockey, entry fees, etc. Whatever she wins is *yours*.

It's easy to win. Awards will be made for the best names for this filly. A good way to start is to fill your pipe with Kentucky Club—the thoroughbred of pipe tobaccos. Kentucky Club is so smooth and mild and satisfying it will help you think better.

Yes — women can enter this contest. The first step is to buy a package of Kentucky Club. Then write a winning name for that Thoroughbred filly. Be sure the name does not contain more than 14 letters. For example, a name might be *Deuces Wild*. Don't send in this name. Think of a better one. Start now!

The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobaccos

FIRST PRIZE GIVES YOU ALL THIS

1. Bay Thoroughbred filly bred and raised by Henry H. Knight's famous Almahurst Farm in Lexington, Kentucky, and selected by experts.

2. All expenses for your prize filly to May 15, 1954 paid by Kentucky Club. This covers board; training by the experienced trainer L. K. Haggin; and incidentals. You don't have to spend a dime.

3. Two choice seats for 1954 Kentucky Derby—plus hotel room for four days—plus $500.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

CONTEST RULES

1. In not over 14 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club Thoroughbred filly. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. For example, *Deuces Wild* counts as 11 letters. Use entry blank or ordinary paper. Print your name and address.

2. Send as many entries as you wish to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest", P. O. Box 94, New York 46, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by a coupon found in every package of Kentucky Club. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 10, 1954. No entries returned. All become the property of Mail Pouch Tobacco Company.

3. Prizes as listed elsewhere on this page will be awarded by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and sincerity. Sponsor reserves the right to use or not to use the winning name, as he sees fit. Judges' decisions final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize to a family.

4. Everyone in United States may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club Tobacco, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Top winner will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby; other winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after close of contest. Prize filly will be delivered to winner at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reason, it is necessary to withdraw the filly described above, another Thoroughbred of comparable value and promise will be awarded. List of winners available to those requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOTAL OF 500 GREAT PRIZES

2nd TO 10th PRIZES
Famous MONODATE *Universal Genève* automatic wrist watch. Tells the date and correct time *automatically*. Winds itself with every flick of the wrist. 17-jewel Universal movement protected against normal moisture, dust and shock. Concealed radium dial. 14 kt. gold-filled case beautifully engraved with your name.

11th TO 500th PRIZES
A collector's item. Eight crystal Kentucky Derby mint julep glasses, perfect for all occasions. Unique masterpieces especially created and inscribed for winners of this contest by master craftsmen of world-famous Imperial Glass Corp., Bellaire, Ohio.

ENTRY BLANK

Just write name for Kentucky Club prize filly in not over 14 letters and not over three words. Count punctuation or space between words as letters.

NAME.....

Mail to "Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest", Dept. 100
P. O. Box 94, New York 46, New York.

Send with your entry a Kentucky Club coupon. A coupon is in every package of Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 10, 1954.

Print your name_____
Street_____
City_____ Zone____ State_____

Steamfitters Notes, Local 342

Pipe Trades Meet Set For Stockton

By JIM MARTIN

At the special called meeting held February 18, 1954 the members voted to renew the services of Attorney James F. Galliano, relative to limited legal consultation and advice in respect to your own private matters. You may consult with Attorney Galliano by either telephone or office conference. Upon such consultation you will be under no obligation to employ Attorney Galliano. For additional information please contact this union office or the law offices of James F. Galliano and C. Paul Paduck, located in the Broadway Building, 1419 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone HIgate 4-5242 for appointments. Effective March 1, 1954, the members of Local 342 will be assessed one dollar ($1) for Attorney Galliano's services. All assessments are payable before dues.

The Thirty-Fourth Convention of California Pipe Trades Council will convene in Stockton, California April 9, 10 and 11, 1954. Headquarters for the Convention will be the Stockton Hotel. Delegates to the convention will be elected in accordance with Section 18 of our By-Laws. Registration for delegates to be elected for this convention is now open. The necessary forms may be obtained at the business office.

Questionnaires have been mailed to the membership. Please fill out and return promptly. This pertains to Journeyman's Training Program.

For those members belonging to the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, the new rate in monthly dues will be effective April 1, 1954.

Son of an Imprisoned Tunisian Leader Visits East Bay Labor Journal

The son of an imprisoned leader of the Tunisian Neo-Destour Party, a nationalist movement devoted to the liberation of some 3 million Tunisians from French control, dropped in for a friendly chat with the editor of East Bay Labor Journal recently.

Habib Bourguiba Jr., the visitor, is a young lawyer who, for the past three months, has been working as an interpreter for the Tunisian office of Liberation in New York and at United Nations meetings.

Young Bourguiba was in the Bay Area as part of a sight-seeing tour of the United States in which he hoped to renew old acquaintances before departing for his North African homeland this week.

Accompanying Mr. Bourguiba on his tour of the Bay Area was Mrs. Eleanor G. Knight, wife of a University of California professor who has made a study of North Africa.

The American Federation of Labor, meeting in convention in St. Louis last year, strongly condemned African "imperialistic colonialism" in general and expressed sympathy for the aspirations of the native Africans for freedom and democracy.

To build East Bay, buy East Bay. Read East Bay ads in East Bay Labor Journal.

Strokes From the Brush
From Local No. 127

Painters 127 Seek 35 Pact Changes

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

The next meeting of the Local on Thursday, March 11, 1954 will be a Special Called Meeting for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Conference of Painters and to the State Federation of Labor Political League. All brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Brother Zierau still at home sick but improving. Brother Harold (Peanut Popper) Parman went into Providence Hospital with a back injury on Tuesday this week. If you know of any of the brothers off work on account of sickness call this office.

Negotiations of the renewal and changes in our present operating agreement going ahead nicely. The labor representatives have presented some 35 proposed changes. The first meeting with the employers is scheduled for Thursday, March 4 and as these notes are written on Wednesday we can not report on what the employers are submitting. More on this next week.

As many changes are expected in the Health and Welfare program it would be advisable for the brothers to attend the future meetings of the local to keep abreast of what's going on.

This week we compliment the high command of the Democratic party. The smart moves they are making in egging on the spokesmen for the Republicans such as McCarthy, Langer et all is gradually arousing the voters to wonder what's coming next. In taking on all Democrats with the charge of treason, taking on the heads of our armed forces, taking on the Earl of Warren and everybody else in sight it looks like come November the common sense of decency inherent in the American people may influence their thoughts at the polls. We hope the high command will watch the picture close and not go to the extent of their actions becoming a Frankenstein.

Don't forget the next meeting is Special Called for important matters.

Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers See Wage Boost Ahead

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are pleased to report to you that all the signed agreements from San Mateo are now on file in the office.

The amendment to the agreement provides for a 12½ cents per hour increase on March 1, to those members with two and one-half years continuous service. Other members will receive their 12½ cents per hour increase on September 1. This is the same formula that was put into effect in the San Francisco-East Bay last October.

ABOUT RICHMOND

As we have intimated in the last two or three columns, Stribley's Jewelry Store in Richmond has signed the union contract. His watchmaker, Harold Green, was initiated at the last meeting in San Francisco. Fulvio Parenti, watchmaker at Wolffs' Jewelers in Richmond was also initiated at this meeting.

A new proprietor member, namely, L. B. Thompson of 1007 Nevin Avenue, Richmond, was also taken into the union at this meeting.

I have visited the Royal Jewelry Co. on Macdonald Avenue in Richmond, and will keep you posted on this establishment.

Pressmen Negotiate

Fred Brooks, business representative of Printing Pressmen 125, announced this week that negotiations are under way with the manifold industry in regard to welfare plan coverage for union members and their dependents.

Jones Wires When Elephant Gets Bit By Man in Tribune

Paul L. Jones, secretary-treasurer, Laborers 304, had a spell in the hospital lately, so he took to reading the Oakland Tribune, the way people will read any old rag that happens to lie around the dentist's office while they're waiting to be pained by the drill even more than by the reading.

And what should Jones find on the Tribune's editorial page of February 23 but an article by Walter Lippman which exposed thoroughly and drastically the misdoings of the Tribune's favorite political party (Note: The Republican Party, founded in 1854, foundered in 1954.)

Jones was so much alarmed, remembering the fate of Drew Pearson, whose column got canned by the Tribune because it told the truth about the Tribune's favorite political party, that he took his pen in hand and gave the Knowlands a bit of friendly advice as a fellow newspaperman, for Jones is an officer of East Bay Labor Journal. Here's the telegram Jones sent the Tribune:

To Editor, Oakland Tribune. Home Owned, Controlled, Edited. Copyright 1954 for the Tribune.

Free press! Man bites dog! Who edited Lippmann column for Tuesday, February 23? Will Lippmann get gate same as Pearson?

PAUL L. JONES
Secretary-Treasurer,
East Bay Labor Journal.

Lippmann in his article took the GOP orators to task for calling their opponents traitors.

"Treason, like murder," said Lippman, "is a capital offense. To call a man a traitor, to accuse him of aiding and abetting treason, is to make a mortal accusation . . . The making of false accusations, especially of capital crimes like treason and murder, is a subversion of freedom of speech and grave disorderly conduct which threatens the integrity of the nation . . . to incite one half of the people against the other half, putting between them the mortal issue of treason, is to enter upon the commission of a political crime which can bring terrible consequences."

Remarking on the "gruesome irony" of the Republicans launching "this organized incitement to a fratricidal division of our people . . . at meetings in honor of Abraham Lincoln," Lippmann declares that "it makes one shudder at the desecration of his memory—at having to hear cruel and calculating voices summoning the nation to civil disunion in the name of the martyr of the American Civil War."

Lippmann thinks that this misconduct by the Republicans "reflects a deliberate and high level political decision. With the President himself reluctant and protesting, it would appear from their actions that there has been a radical decision by the politicians of the Eisenhower wing of the Republican Party. Beginning with Mr. Brownell's Chicago speech and his use of the FBI files for partisan purposes, going on to Governor Dewey's unprecedented—unprecedented for him—political violence and venom at Hartford and then down to Chairman Hall's encouragement of the firebrands—there is a remarkably clear pattern."

Lippmann concludes that the Eisenhower wing of the GOP has adopted this new strategy because "the politicians around the President are very much frightened . . . Their new line is explicable only in terms of something like panic fear, of a profound feeling of political insecurity. Their line is designed as protection against the exploitation by McCarthy of a political setback in November."

And Lippmann, who supported the Eisenhower crowd in the 1952 election, concludes that "if the election goes better than they now fear, they will still be in the saddle though considerably bedraggled in appearance."

(Note: See editorial on page 4 entitled "Maybe the Knowlands are Smart?")

CARL E. DAVIS, a member of Sign Painters 878, passed away here on February 26 leaving his widow, Lillian M.; three stepchildren and two nephews.

JOEL WHITE, a retired member of Typographical 36, died in Los Altos on February 20 at age 81 leaving his widow, Elizabeth, of Saratoga, California.

Sheet Metal Workers 216

Death Assessment No. 355 is now due and payable. Brother Homer Wilt, No. 125060, a member of San Francisco Local No. 104, passed away on December 7, 1953.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative.

Painters 127

All members of Local 127 are hereby notified that a special called meeting will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the regular meeting hall, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Calif.

Purpose of this special meeting is for election of delegates to the State Conference of Painters, also to elect a delegate to the State Federation of Labor Political League and any other special business that may come before the meeting.

Fraternally,
FLOYD PEASLEE,
Recording Secretary.

Hayward Painters 1178

The next meeting of Local 1178 will be called to order Friday evening, March 5. After the meeting there will be a motion picture, titled "The Roosevelt Story." This will be one of a series of pictures and the others we hope will be shown from time to time. Watch the Labor Journal for dates.

Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco Offers Prizes to Readers of Labor Journal

At one time or another every man has dreamed of owning a thoroughbred race horse and attending the Kentuck Derby. By entering the Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco "Derby Day" contest you have a chance to win both plus $500.00 in cash for expenses, plus hotel room for four days, says a press release issued by Kentucky Club Tobacco.

The thoroughbred race horse is a bay filly, a grandfather of famous Equipoise, winner of $156,835 in purses in one year. She was selected by experts at the Belmont Auction last September, and is now being trained in Kentucky, by the veteran horse trainer, L. K. Haggin. It is planned to have her make her first start in one of the races during Kentucky Derby week. Whatever she wins will be added to the first prize.

First prize will be awarded for the winning name entered in accordance with rules which appear in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of East Bay Labor Journal. Racing rules require names must not contain more than three words or more than 14 characters, counting punctuation or space between words as characters. Each entry must be accompanied by a coupon found in every 15c can of Kentucky Club.

And as the ad points out, don't worry about how you would take care of a race horse—even if you live in an apartment. Kentucky Club has arranged for and pays all bills for board, training and other maintenance expenses to May 15, 1954. YOU GET ALL THE THRILLS AND FUN OF OWNING A RACE HORSE WITHOUT SPENDING A DIME. You'll have plenty of time to decide whether to race your prize filly or sell her, as you wish. IN EITHER CASE SHE CAN MAKE YOU A FORTUNE.

Send in as many entries as you wish. You may want to get together with other readers of this paper and pool your chances of winning first prize. Additional entry blanks are available through our office. But remember, each entry must be accompanied by the coupon found in every can of Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco.

500 prizes will be awarded in all. Second to tenth prizes are a Monodate Universal Geneva automatic wrist watch. 11th to 500th prizes are sets of eight crystal Kentucky Derby mint julep glasses especially created for winners of this contest. All entries must be submitted by April 10, 1954.

Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco and Mail Pouch Chewing Tobacco are made by members of the Tobacco Workers International Union, AFL. Make sure you and your associates on the job enter. We would like nothing better than to see a union reader of this paper win the first prize, says the Kentucky Club Tobacco press release.

The prize filly will be presented to the winner during Kentucky Derby week. Get your coupon from the can of Kentucky Club and fill in the name you think will win and make sure you are "in the running."

Labor Thanked for Aid In Safe Schools Drive

Oakland School Superintendent Selmer Berg appeared before the Central Labor Council Monday and thanked the AFL in Alameda county for "the fine work of you and your secretary, Mr. Ash, in working for the passage of the school propositions, the support of East Bay Labor Journal, and the financial aid given to the campaign."

Carpenters Auxiliary Plans Several Events

By BETTY SHUMAKE'
Press Correspondent
Carpenters Auxiliary 160

A well attended business meeting was held Friday evening, February 26. A few of our sisters were at the convention at Santa Rosa with their husbands, however we had twenty at our meeting, which all enjoyed, afterwards going downstairs to the banquet room to join with the brothers of 36.

Luscious chicken turnovers were served and apple squares, coffee and tea, soft drinks and beer.

We were pleased to see Hazel Wallace, Charlotte Dial, Ida Le Roy and Aleen Byrens at our business meeting. Come often girls and find out what is going on. A bingo party will be given by Laura Osborne at 12 noon on March 25 at 2233 - 21st. Mrs. Osborne has so graciously embroidered and donated pillow cases and tea towels.

March 12 at our social all past presidents will be presented with an addition to their Auxiliary pin. Richmond and Hayward Auxiliary will be invited to attend our next business meeting April 23. Refreshments will be served, try to attend so we may have a big showing.

A card party in April will be given at the home of Mae Bristow. Date to be announced later.

Our 28th birthday dinner will take place in May. Time and place to be announced later.

Sewing bee on March 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

Executive board March 10 at 12 noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin.

Members will be sorry to hear our little happy go lucky Gene Kinney fell down the back stairs and had several bad bruises, but is getting along nicely. Peggy Smith is suffering with a sprained ankle. Mae Bristow is over her four weeks of flu and feeling chipper again. Mary Nell Wilson slightly under the weather. Aline Haake and family over the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Askern are proud grandparents. A grandson was born to their son and wife on January 19. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler also grandparents to a grandson. Aline Haake is leaving for Florida on March 5 to attend the Golden Wedding of her parents. Chas. Elzig is improving. He has a birthday March 3. Please send cards even if it is past, also to all the sick. Hope you all are enjoying this glorious weather.

Wisc. W.U. Employes Vote Union Shop—Again!

Wisconsin Western Union employes voted overwhelmingly on February 24 to retain their union shop. The vote was 379 to 52.

The special poll was held by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board on the petition of a scab. The union victory was hailed by the AFL Commercial Telegraphers which had conducted an intensive campaign for a "Yes" vote.

Larry Ross, president of Commercial Telegraphers 208 here, pointed out that this was the second such attempt by the company to abolish the union shop in Wisconsin.

"How many times do we have to vote on the same question?" he asked.

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYES B-82

Theater Folk Gets Scholarship Data

By JOE CONNELLY

The State Federation of Labor recently announced the fourth annual state AFL scholarship contest, open to senior high school students from public, private and parochial schools.

The awards may be used to assist the winning students in any field of knowledge.

This item should not only be of special interest to those of our members who may be in their senior year in high school, but to members who have members of their family in this category.

The scholarship award is made on the basis of the candidate's score in a special examination and on the general four-year high school record.

Applications forms have been mailed to all school principles. Applications must be returned to the State Federation headquarters by April 1, 1954. A two-hour examination will be held on May 21, in each high school where the applicants have filed.

The purpose of the examination is to evaluate the student's knowledge and understanding of labor and industrial problems and the ability to present information.

According to the weekly news letters from the State Federation, the student is expected to show both factual knowledge and comprehension of vital social and economic conditions affecting labor relations.

Held under the direction of the Education Committee of the Federation, the actual judging will be performed by Frederick Breier, USF; Vaughn Seidel, Superintendent of Alameda County Schools and Edgar Warren of UCLA.

If this information is not applicable to you, pass it on to other members of your family or friends, if it does apply to them.

Up and down the aisle . . . **Dick Duley**, formerly of the Esquire and Fox-Oakland, now with Allstate insurance, dropping into the business office to say hello. . . . **Eddy Chew**, formerly of the Paramount and Franklin, now a public relations man for several Chinese groups as well as serving in the promotion department of Grace Cathedral in S. F. . . . **Walter Kladko** is reportedly the original hard luck kid. He recently bought a new television set, which was promptly stolen from his parked car. The police department was right on the job though. He received a citation for overtime parking! . . . The Department and Specialty Store Employees Union asks your cooperation in not patronizing Kahn's Department store. In short, when buying, bypass Kahn's . . . **Alice Burdich** of the Paramount, blithely jay-walking to work, last Saturday . . . **Barbara Paul**, moving from the Roxie to her old spot at the Paramount . . . **Eddie Sutro** of the Gateway, taking over the reigns of the Rivoli, as well, from Golden State Theaters . . . **Union meetings are scheduled for the 2nd Wednesday (10) and 4th Saturday (27) at 10 a.m. and the 3rd Thursday (18) at 11:30 p.m.** Plan now to attend at least one meeting this month.

Crossler Pays Visit To Retail Clerks 870

Officers and members of Retail Clerks 870 who were attending their regular union meeting here on February 24 were honored with a surprise visit from one of their international officers.

The visitor? He was A. B. Crossler, International vice-president.

To build East Bay, buy East Bay. Read East Bay ads in East Bay Labor Journal.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH IN LENT

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd and Telegraph
Oakland
Morning—**"The Household of God"** Dr. Gordon Lahrson of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School
Evening—**"Soul-Winning, an Imperative."** Rev. Lester S. Pugh.

METHODIST

FIRST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
"Inner Trumpets"

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Grand Ave. at Montecito & Bay Place—Oakland.
REV. J. C. CROSSON, Rector.
Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher—The Rector.
Wednesday—10 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m.—Litany & Sermon, Preacher.
YOU WILL LIKE ST. PAUL'S—

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
3300 Fruitvale Avenue
At Montana, Oakland.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

UNITARIAN

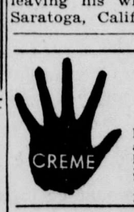
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF OAKLAND
14th and Castro Streets
Three Blocks West of City Hall
ARNOLD CROMPTON, M. A. B. D., Minister
"The Loyalty Oath for Churches"

J. G. Molakides & Sons
Distributors of
BURGERMEISTER
"A Truly Fine Pale Beer"
245 - 2nd Street TEmplebar 2-0280
OAKLAND

Paul and Ruby Burnett
NEW LUCKY'S
Featuring Charcoal Broiled Steak and Italian Dishes
Fine Liquors
2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND
Telephone HIghgate 4-5708

UNEMPLOYED?
If you have trouble getting your unemployment insurance call or see—at once
RAY JEWELL
Unemployment Insurance Consultant
428 - 13th STREET OAKLAND, CALIF.
Easton Building—Room 710
Phone TE 6-4418

Wilton's
Discontinuing our 1535 Harrison St. Store
Thousands of dollars worth of FINE FURNITURE from our 1535 Harrison St. Store now being sacrificed in our New Store
BARGAIN BASEMENT
at 560 - 14th St., Near 14th and Clay Sts.
Shop Wilton's Value-Giving Low Prices on Maple, Mahogany and Modern. Rugs, Appliances, TV Sets, etc.
★ *famous for Maple* ★
Many young homemakers tell us they came a long way to shop WILTON'S for Maple because it pays to buy furniture of quality and sound style at a store that gives them the West's largest, most complete and varied stock from which to pick their starter group, and the assurance that they'll always be able to add harmonizing pieces later on. WILTON'S is your best bet today for furniture of good design and good quality at down-to-earth value-giving prices . . . giving you the pick of the better brands of Eastern Hard Rock Maple, plus BIG selections of Period Mahogany and Finer Contemporary Furniture on Easy Terms.
Wilton's
Home of Maple
560 - 14th St.
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.
Largest Stock of Eastern Hard Rock Maple in the West
560 - 14th St., Bet. Clay & Jefferson, near City Hall, TW 3-0362



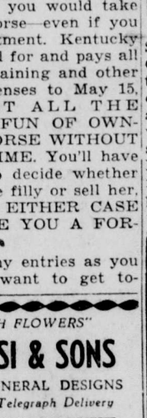
BLACK
HAND CREME
for Painters, Roofers, Mechanics
Removes all soil, grime and odors. Contains Lanolin. RUB on, WIPE off. Sold at Payless and Guy's Drug Stores or at 1235 35th Avenue.

TORCH CLUB
Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway
CARL - MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

SWAN'S
OAKLAND'S GREATEST ASSORTMENT
FOOD CENTER
1 CITY BLOCK OF FREE PARKING 10th & CLAY
...largest food assortment under one roof

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
TONY ROSSI & SONS
FLORIST - - FUNERAL DESIGNS
Member of Floral Telegraph Delivery
1508 FRUITVALE AVENUE
Phone KEllog 4-2404

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION BARBER SHOPS THAT DISPLAY THIS SIGN

DRIVE-IT
FASTENS TO CONCRETE in a *SPLIT-SECOND*

DRIVE-IT 300 POWDER OPERATED FASTENING TOOL
features
Controlled Power with ONE power load.
Underwriters' Laboratories Approved.
Meets State Safety Code.
3-Way Safety.
Operator's Training Program.
Drive-It "300" uses a small powder load to drive hardened steel pins into concrete and steel in a split-second. No drilling, no power lines. Used and approved by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal men, general contractors, maintenance men, air conditioning and lathing men. Wherever fastenings are made to concrete or steel Drive-It can do them—Faster, Safer, Easier.
West Coast Industrial Sales Co., Inc.
1040 Larkin Street
PRospect 5-6241 San Francisco

Star Engraving Co.
Established 1920
Frank D'Antonio
UNION PRINTERS
Manufacturers of
Union Dues Buttons
"Union Label Imprinted Pencils"
177 Minna St.
San Francisco
DOuglas 2-1727

Members of Gardeners, Florists and Nurserymen's Union No. 1208
FLORAL DESIGNS and CUT FLOWERS
McDONNELL BROS
FLORISTS
5128 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
At Claremont Avenue
Phone OLympic 2-5814

VACANT—$750 DOWN
2 Bedroom Stucco, clean. Four year old bargain. Large Level Lot—Attached Garage. 17451 Via Estrella, San Lorenzo.
ED ROBEY
Realtor—Property Manager
Friendly, efficient service in the East Bay since 1937.
Phone: SWeeetwood 8-6209
SWeetwood 8-6425

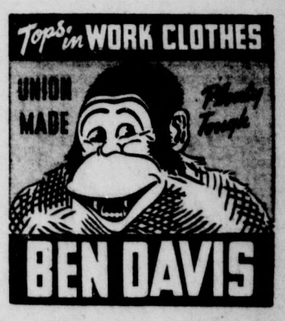
FOR ALL YOUR
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
Call TOM REESE
(Member Salesmen Union Local 1597)
Free Delivery Twice Daily
BErkeley 7-4801
HUmboldt 3-2561
REESE STATIONERS
Berkeley: 1636 University
Oakland: 4223 Telegraph
Everything for the Office Since 1935

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE
$1000.00 CASH
Every Monday

$500 1st PRIZE
NO PURCHASE TO MAKE
NO CONTEST TO ENTER
TICKETS ABSOLUTELY FREE!
GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY AT ANY
CRAIG
SUPERB SERVICE STATIONS

Smiths features

BEN DAVIS
ZIPPER COVERALLS
A new pair FREE if they rip!
5.98
- heavyweight for rugged wear
- zipper front
- strain points reinforced
- Sanforized
- blue denim; tan, white, blue twill



Ben Davis carpenter's overalls..... **4.98**
Ben Davis black jeans, zipper fly..... **3.98**
Ben Davis shop coats, white, blue, tan..... **5.45**

Smiths
OAKLAND: 12th and Washington
BERKELEY • HAYWARD

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
1105 Franklin Street
Oakland 7, California

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL Central Labor and Building Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.

March 5, 1954

OPINIONS

THAT 'IKE PSALM'

Editor, Labor Journal:

I resent the article headed 'Ike Psalm' printed in your paper February 12, and whoever wrote it was sacrilegious.

Revelation chapter 22 verse 19: "And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and of out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

I was in the plumbing and heating game for 50 years, journeyman, sales engineer on the road, and ran a shop. I belonged to Union No. 189 at Columbus, Ohio, in my early years. I would skip the meetings and pay a fine because I was not interested in such talk as that in this article and other dictatorial discussions by the never-works at any price per hour. A good man, I have found in my experience around the U. S., usually has a job.

To write and print an article like this about an honorable man like the President is not ethical, and certainly not good moral manners.

Sincerely,
Wallace M. Walcutt
73, Retired
2249 Lakeshore Avenue
Oakland 6

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article to which Brother Walcutt refers was republished by East Bay Labor Journal from "Wheels," publication of Carmen's Division 192. Brother Walcutt, it will be noted, makes the following points, either by direct assertion or by implication:

1. The article in question was sacrilegious; 2. Union members who attend union meetings say habitually such things as are said in the 'Ike Psalm'; 3. Regular union members are 'never-works'; 4. Men willing to work have jobs even in the depths of a depression; 5. President Eisenhower is an honorable man. Doubtless our readers will take their pick as to which of these doctrines they accept and which they reject.

★ ★ ★

SOLDIER, USA

The American soldier did not like war. He dreaded the uncertainty, danger and hardship. He was rather resentful of military discipline and its interference with his individual liberties. He hated the monotony of military training and the physical effort it required. When asked why he was fighting, the answer was as often as not: 'Because I have to.' He may not have known just why he was in Africa, or Italy, or elsewhere, but he appreciated well enough why he was fighting. War had been forced on the country at Pearl Harbor; like others, he had to do his part toward winning it. Disliking war, discipline, training, discomfort and hardship, the American soldier accepted them philosophically as aspects of a disagreeable task to which he applied his native ingenuity and resourcefulness. The American soldier demonstrated that, properly equipped, trained and led, he had no superior among the armies of the world. —Lt. Gen. L. K. Truscott.

★ ★ ★

McC. VS. U.S.

Max Awner, editor of Colorado Labor Advocate, in a recent issue wrote an article headed "McCarthyism: the Fight Against America" which began as follows:

"There no longer seems any question but that we are witnessing the beginning of an organized, no-holds-barred campaign whose ultimate goal is to make mccarthyism the all-pervasive national policy of this country and to put McCarthy himself in the White House. And the promoters of this campaign are not only the 'lunatic fringe' but many so-called 'respectable' Republicans and Democrats."

★ ★ ★

TEACHERS AFRAID

School Superintendent Herbert C. Clish recently told the National School Boards' Association in Atlantic City that a "climate of fear" has been created in schools by the "loyalty" hysteria.

Clish declared that liberal and nonconforming teachers have been afraid to discuss such issues as the United Nations; the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; housing, and "other social questions."

And he added: "I hope that nobody will leave this room thinking that teachers across the country are not afraid. Of course, they are."

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 Franklin Street, Oakland 7

Job Printing GL 2-1261
Advertising GL 2-1264
Editor GL 2-1263

Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923, at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates — One year, $3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

Labor Paper Advisory Committee
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Robert S. Ash (President of Committee); Albert Brown, Douglas Geldert, Ernie Mulgrew, Steve Revilak.
BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL—Paul Jones (Secretary of Committee); Tom Bryson, Lloyd Child, J. H. Kurt, Hughie Rutledge.

JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, General Manager
LOUIS BURGESS, Editor,
WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager.

Management Committee
ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD, ALBERT BROWN

Editorials

THE SHAME OF THE SENATE

The McCarthy Party line has lassoed Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States.

Who are these people who are mounting their elephants and riding around the ring yelling that it just ain't right, it ain't fair, it ain't decent?

Why, many of them are the same people who up till now have been sitting in the grandstand, cheering while the roped victims were being dragged around through the smearing mud and dust of the rodeo grounds.

— — — —

When a lariat loop is ready to throw, it's a kind of a circle, isn't it? Well, the Republican smear-smash has now come full circle: it's back where it started, smearing the Republicans themselves.

Didn't they start out to yell "Communism and Corruption" against their opponents? And now the Chief Justice of the United States, nominated by the McCarthy Party's own Commander-in-Chief, has been called the corrupt tool of the vice and liquor interests, and a thorough-going Marxist, a Communist! All this, too, in charges trumpeted abroad by the sacred elephant himself, by Senator Langer, Republican head of a Senate committee!

— — — —

The McCarthy Party is running true to form, but the Senate as a whole is to be condemned for its cowardly fear of Senator McCarthy. On February 2 by a vote of 85 to 1 the Senate voted the smearer from Wisconsin $214,443 with no strings attached to continue his work for another year. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas is the only man in the entire Senate who stood up and was counted against the continuance of McCarthyism, the libel-proof slaughter of character, the bulldozing of witnesses, the lying claims that filth cleans up the country.

Why didn't the liberals in the Senate stand up with Fulbright and vote to stop the show? 85 to 1 for McCarthy! So that's the kind of a Senate we have! Have we come to the point in America where we must feel that those members of our Senate who are not slimy scoundrels are complete cowards?

Let's hope that we haven't. Let's hope that carelessness rather than cowardice is the word to use. But as for those who are scoundrels, they're scoundrels, and we're all beginning to know who they are.

Maybe the Knowlands are Smart?

In our news columns this week we quote the telegram which Paul L. Jones sent to the editor of Oakland Tribune about an article by Walter Lippman which the Tribune printed on its editorial page.

Lippman in his article showed that "the politicians of the Eisenhower wing of the Republican Party . . . are very much frightened . . . and if the election goes better than they now fear . . . they will still be in the saddle but considerably bedraggled in appearance" because of their cowardly effort to try to out-McCarthy McCarthy by their "subversion of freedom of speech and grave disorderly conduct which threatens the integrity of the nation."

Jones in his telegram to the hapless order-taker of the Knowlands who bears the nominal title of editor naturally raised the question why the paper which got rid of Drew Pearson for telling the truth about the GOP should now tolerate even more painful truths from Walter Lippman.

Here's one hunch—that the Knowlands figure the GOP is now definitely the McCarthy Party, with McCarthyism and Brownellism and Eisenhowerism and Nixonism all blending into one indistinguishable mess; and that the smart thing for an aspiring Senator Knowland to do is to let the miserable truth be revealed on the chance that by the time of the 1956 conventions, Senator Knowland could step forth as the candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination who all the while had just worked faithfully as waterboy for the Administration in the White House and as chief saxophone player of the Formosa tune.

Maybe the Knowlands learn something by reading East Bay Labor Journal, which, even before Brownellism developed so virulently, began calling the GOP the McCarthy Party, the only accurate name for the outfit as now constituted. And maybe the Knowlands have a dim sense that the American people aren't so dumb that they'll be permanently hornswoggled by a vulgar attempt to sell rattlesnake oil as a cure for cobra bite.

BOOST THE LABEL!
BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY
When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting job, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

REQUEST THIS LABEL — ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST BAY CITIES — ON ALL YOUR PRINTING

AMALGAMATED ST. ELECTRIC R'Y. & MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES OF AMERICA — FREEDOM THROUGH ORGANIZATION

LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM — UNION STORE

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

HOTEL, FOOD, DRUGS
Hotel Menlo, Oakland
Portland Hotel, Oakland
Graystone Apartments
White Log Tavern
Peter Paul Candy
Hoffman Candy
Blue Goose, Carnation, Red Mule fruit brands
Vine Pastry Shop, Berkeley
Stier Drug Co., Oakland
STORES - FACTORIES
I. Magnin Co.
Beacon Upholstering Co. Oakland
Service Distributors (laundry washers) San Francisco
THEATERS
Foothill, Oakland
Rio, Alameda
Times, Alameda
Pix, Oakland
PRINTING - ADVERTISING
Life
Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies Home Journal
Country Gentleman
Herb Hobson Co. (Sign and Showcard) Berkeley
BUILDING TRADES
Art Memorial Co., Hayward
Dan McCarthy Monument Co.
Raymond Granite Quarries, Oakland
Neon Engineering Co., Oakland
W. L. Butcher, Kelly's Bazaar & Master Plumber, Alameda
J. F. Burnett, roofing, Oakland
Oakland Roofing Co.
Lloyd A. Fry, roofing, San Leandro
Burnett Roofing & Painting Co., Oakland
Leonard's Refrigeration, Oakland
John E. Lutzi, Refrigeration, Oakland
Electric Refrigeration Service, Oakland
Allied Heating & Construction Co., Oakland and Berkeley
Eugene Parcel, Home Heating Co., El Cerrito
John Martin, tile, San Leandro
Howden Tile Co., Oakland
Saunders & Marchand, tile, Castro Valley
Ed Romero, plastering, Oakland
Murphy M. Hamilton, cement, Berkeley
Charles Conkel, sprinkler systems, Livermore
Safe Electric Co., Oakland
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., San Pablo
E. A. Ferracone, exterior decorator, Oakland
DuPont de Nemours, paint, South San Francisco
Demel Rug Works, Berkeley
Merlin Construction Co., Oakland
O. W. Stillwell, contractor, Oakland
John J. Roland, general & landscape contractor, Oakland
LOOK FOR SHOP CARD!
All barbers, all locksmiths, all scale companies not displaying union shop card.

"Production Center"

8th District Democrats' Convention Saturday; Dick Graves to Speak

Democrats are going to hold a political convention in San Leandro on Saturday, March 6, to decide upon endorsements for State and national offices in the June primary election, it was announced by Harold A. Strauel, president of the Democratic Council, 8th congressional district, Alameda county.

"This will be the first pre-primary convention of its kind for the local area," Strauel said. "We will have the same color, excitement, and rules as the national conventions."

Over 300 delegates, accredited from 15 Democratic clubs in the local area, south of Lake Merritt to the south county line, are expected. They will begin registering at 12 noon and convene at 1 p.m. in McCartney hall, 301 Dowelling boulevard. A dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Principal speaker will be Richard Graves, Democratic candidate for Governor, who will address a dinner meeting, open to the public, at 7 p.m. in McCartney hall. Reservations at $2.50 each are being taken by Mrs. Annis J. Rock, San Leandro, at SWeetwood 8-0406.

Congressman George P. Miller, Attorney General Pat Brown, and many other prominent persons are coming.

Key System Regulation By State is Studied by Glenn E. Hoover's Group

Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, a member of the Oakland City Council, is the president of Institute for Public Utility Research, Inc., 2139 High street, Oakland 1, California, an organization which announces the publication March 25 of a report entitled "Public Utility Problems in California, 1954."

Of special interest to many East Bay people is the fact that the report includes what is announced as 'A Case Study in Commission Operations: The Key System, 1947 to 1953: Observance of law and process, lack of control versus lack of policy, passivity in regulation, comparison with procedure and practice in Telephone Cases."

Robert B. River is director of research for the organization. A limited number of the reports sell for $1.50 per copy to persons not members of the institute, and there are no complimentary or exchange copies.

Tell 'em you saw it in East Bay Labor Journal.

OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
15th and Franklin Streets
Oakland 12, California
Telephone GLencourt 1-8300
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEfferson 7-8300

Frank Edwards Says:

Your coffee boycott is hitting the gougers where it hurts—right in the pocketbook. Tea drinking and coffee substitute sales are growing by leaps and bounds. The coffee-growing countries are issuing official statements which reveal their unhappiness over the outcome of this latest raid on the American family purse.

The moral to the coffee fight is this: Don't ease up now. The Senate action to place the coffee speculators under government control is the direct result of your fight against the coffee gouge. You will get the kind of government you want if you will demand it.

★ ★ ★

YOUR SAFEST BUY:

Last summer when Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey was starting his brief hard-money policy, I recommended the purchase of government bonds maturing in 1967 or 1972 and the new 3¼ percent issue Humphrey was rolling out for the bankers. The '67-'72 bonds which were selling then for 89 are now worth 99; and the 3¼ percent issue which sold at 100 is now worth 107. Mr. Humphrey has long since reversed himself on the hard-money hokum, and bond values continue to climb. Remember that government bonds are the safest investment in the world. Ask your banker, he buys them.

★ ★ ★

Frank Edwards can be heard on Radio Station KFRC (610 on dial) at 10:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WALTER TERRY, a member of Hayward Cannery Workers 768 employed by Treasure Island Foods, is recovering rapidly from injuries at Hayward Hospital.

CLARENCE N. COOPER MORTUARIES
"Built by Personal Service"
Main Office:
FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEllog 3-4114
Elmhurst Chapel:
EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone TRinidad 2-4343

State Fed Announces 4th Scholarship Award

The California State Federation of Labor has announced its fourth annual scholarship award for deserving high school students in California and Hawaii.

C. J. Haggerty, executive officer of the state AFL, announced that three scholarships of $500 each are being offered to senior high school students planning to attend a college or university during the coming academic year.

Pressmen In New Office

Printing Pressmen 125 and Ink and Roller Makers 5 have moved their office in the Pacific Buiding from Room 209 to Room 207.

Build East Bay—Buy East Bay

Robt. Wesley Wells Case is Discussed

Eddie James Kendall, Ink and Roller Makers 5, moved this week that the Central Labor Council join in the petition to Governor Knight for clemency for Robert Wesley Wells, condemned to die in the gas chamber April 9 under the law that a prisoner must be executed who attacks a prison guard.

After some discussion the proposal was referred to the executive committee with power to act. Those who joined in the discussion included Ed Clancy, Newsdrivers 96; Lew Blix, Dental Technicians 24116; E. H. Vernon, Automotive Machinists 1546; Al Brown, Milk Drivers 302, and Joe W. Chaudet, Typographical 36.

The discussion was mainly on procedure, as to whether action should be taken on the floor, or referred to the committee. There was general agreement that although the Communists have made a great-to-do over the Wells case and thereby created prejudice against Wells, it should be remembered that the real issue is whether the man has been justly sentenced.

Paul Fuhrer Drops In For Visit With Chums

Representatives of the several East Bay Teamsters Locals who had gathered together Monday for their regular weekly luncheon engagement at Milani's Restaurant were pleasantly surprised at a visit paid them by a retired brother teamster official.

The unexpected but welcome guest was Paul Fuhrer, who retired early last year after 44 years as an official of AFL Bakery Wagon Drivers 432.

Fuhrer, who is the last surviving member of the original group which organized Local 432, was also a former member of the East Bay Labor Journal Paper Committee.

Printing Specialties

The annual business dinner of officers, executive board members and committeemen of Printing Specialties 382 was held Thursday evening, February 25, at the Villa De La Paix.

COAST RADIATOR WORKS
1012 Webster St. TE. 2-9301
Radiators Cleaned, Repaired
Handy downtown location

Carmen Report on Bad Law, Layoffs

Vern V. Stambaugh, Carmen 192, called the attention of the Central Labor Council this week to the agitation made by certain groups for a law under which a public utility if struck by a union would be taken over and operated by the State. This proposed law, he said, had no safeguards and dangerous implications which could easily be spread to apply to all unions in all industries.

E. Scala of the same union spoke of the misstatement in the daily press to the effect that Stambaugh during recent negotiations with Key System over the laying off of more than 100 members of the union and the shutting down of the Emeryville shops had "muzzled" Scala. Scala said that Stambaugh and he had worked closely together, and no such thing as that reported had occurred.

State Butchers Hold Educational Meeting

Approximately 125 representatives of local unions attended an educational conference sponsored by the Western Federation of Butchers of California at the University of San Francisco on February 19-20.

High on the agenda of the conference were discussions on labor problems and economic trends in the meat business.

Among the important labor officials who attended the 2-day conference were Max Osslo, president of the Federation; Milton S. Maxwell, Butchers' International vice-president; Barney Mayes, research director; and Charles Scully, council for the State Federation of Labor.

Tell 'em you saw it in East Bay Labor Journal.

headquarters for
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX union made clothes for men and women

1560 BROADWAY, OAKLAND • SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIAL NOTICE
To All A. F. of L. Members

We will meet any price on Home Appliances, Refrigerators, Dryers, Sewing Machines, etc., under the same terms and conditions that you may receive from any organization or Discount House.

Why deal with any Firm that is unknown and may never back up the product they sell you? Here is your opportunity to deal with a Reliable and Established Franchised Dealer and get the merchandise of your choice at the right price.

(A limited amount of merchandise excepted.)

Drummonds Appliance Co.
8912 E. 14th Street Oakland, California
SWeetwood 8-9148
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.—SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.

UNION OFFICIALS
end red tape
no office detail
no claim forms*
*except for death and dismemberment benefits

Complete WELFARE PLANS for unions covering both member & family

ALL-IN-ONE Package benefits:
CPS - Blue Shield *health care*
West Coast Life *insurance*

For helpful timely information Call us today!

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE
The Blue Shield Plan
337 - 17TH STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
TWinoaks 3-8000

DENTAL PLATES NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVED CREDIT AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY

MORE THAN 90% OF OUR WORK IS MAKING
DENTAL PLATES
THIS TREMENDOUS VOLUME ALLOWS US TO OFFER YOU VERY LOW PRICES
and yet not sacrifice one ounce of quality. Come in now and see modern dental plates.
DR. J. A. CAMPBELL
COME IN NOW, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
1629 Telegraph Ave. — Phone TEmplebar 2-4916
—BRANCHES—
EAST OAKLAND: 3334 E. 14th HAYWARD: 580 CASTRO
RICHMOND: 909A MACDONALD AVE.

HAYWARD CITY ELECTIONS TUES., APRIL 13th

Paid Political Advertisement

Vote For
LOUIS BOZZI
A full time councilman for a full time job
Hayward City election
Tuesday, April 13th, 1954

Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR
WALTER B. BALLARD
For
Hayward City Council
100% for Union Labor
April 13, 1954

Paid Political Advertisement

Re-Elect
JOHN J. PURCHIO
(INCUMBENT)
Hayward City Councilman
Election Tuesday, April 13, 1954